

## CHARGING CROSS.

History of This Ancient Landmark of London.

In reading English history you will happen across numerous references to Charging Cross, but the chances are you will wonder if the allusion is to a real cross erected as a memorial or simply a crossroad. Charging Cross was formerly one of the noted landmarks of Britain, and its history is as follows: In November of the year 1291 "Good Queen Eleanor," as she was termed by her loyal subjects, was called to join her husband, who was then making an expedition into Scotland. When Eleanor had got as far on her way as Grantham she sickened and died.

The remains must, of course, be buried at Westminster, and the funeral cortege started in that direction.

During the time this royal funeral procession was slowly winding its weary way toward the capital thousands of people flocked to the wayside to get a glimpse of it. It was a great event in the history of the rural districts, and they did everything possible to make the solemn occasion a memorable one. Wherever the procession halted for the night or for other cause the people afterward set up a memorial. One of the longest stops was made at Charing, and subsequently a richly carved memorial cross was erected on the site of the camp. This was the Charing Cross of history. It stood until 1647, when the last vestige of it was destroyed during the civil wars of Charles I., the vandals who destroyed the relic claiming it to be a monument of popish superstition. Charing Cross as seen today was erected by the Southern Railway company in the year 1865.

## A SHIP WORTH TAKING.

What the Capture of the San Philippe Meant to England.

On the 9th of June, 1857, Drake, coming back from "singing the king of Spain's beard in Cadiz," fell in with a huge vessel, which he captured. She proved to be the San Philippe, an East Indian owned by the king of Spain himself and then the largest merchantman afloat.

Her cargo, valued at more than a million sterling of modern money, was in itself the most valuable ever captured, but there was something else even more valuable than the cargo. This consisted of the ship's papers and accounts, which disclosed to the merchant adventurers of England all the methods and mysteries and the boundless possibilities of the East India trade.

Indeed, it would hardly be stretching the facts to say that the morning which saw the capture of the San Philippe saw also the dawn of our Indian empire. The immediate result was the formation of the East India company, which was not only the greatest commercial corporation the world had ever seen, but also the only one that ever commanded its own armies and fleets and wielded powers little less than imperial.—London Spectator.

## The Early Astronomers.

The early astronomers were all astrologers and claimed to be able to predict the future careers of various individuals by "casting horoscopes" showing the position of the planets at the time of their birth. The position and movements of the various celestial bodies were not only supposed to control the destinies of men, but were also thought to bring war or woe, tempest or sunshine, upon the earth itself. A man born when the sun was in the constellation of Scorpio was believed to be naturally bent toward excessive indulgence of the animal passions. One born when the sun was in Pisces was predestined to grovel or be a servant, while one whose earthly career was opened when the great luminary was in Aries would be a great scholar and a man known to the world despite all opposing influences.

## Trinidad's Asphalt Lake.

The famous asphalt lake of Trinidad looks like a great black swamp surrounded with a fringe of cocoanut palms. A little railway runs across it, and men stand in it working, some on asphalt firm enough to support them, some on asphalt in which they keep sinking down an inch or two a minute, some on asphalt so soft it is like quicksand. The stuff looks like a cross between black mud and pitch. The lake is 110 acres in size, and its depth is tremendous. The thick asphalt, mixed with water, moves a little, and now and then an odd tree comes slowly up from the depths. The men work with pickaxes, digging out the asphalt in lumps the size of pumpkins.

**Repeating 2,000 Years B. C.**  
The name of the first repeater and that of the land in which he practiced his art have both been topics of history. Before the beginning of the historical period considerable skill had been acquired in that line. Egyptian sculptures prove that the art was practiced at least 2,000 years before the time of Christ.

## Worse Than Broken.

The American Tourist—suppose I speak broken French, eh, Henri? The waiter—Not exactly, monsieur. You say a word describes it better—let me see—ah, for it is pulverized.—Fack.

## The Man Hunt

The late Max O'Rell gave this advice to bachelors: "Marry a woman smaller than yourself." Many a man couldn't find one.—Milwaukee Journal.

## Feminine Esteem.

When women like each other, they kiss; when they love, they do one another's hair.—Lady Evans in London Mail.

## SYSTEMS OF WRITING.

The Famous Method Known as the Boustrophedon.

About the year 450 B. C. the Ionians first introduced the system of writing from left to right. Previous to that time all scribes and penmen in general had been in the habit of beginning the line on the right hand side of the page and running it toward the left. The introduction of the left to right mode of writing caused considerable confusion for a time, and from the mixed systems which prevailed during the following century sprang the famed method known as the boustrophedon. Those who used the system last mentioned would begin a line at the left margin of their parchments and run it through to the opposite margin and then drop a space below and run back to the opposite edge of the sheet again. In other words, the boustrophedon mode of writing was a system in which the lines ran alternately from left to right and from right to left. This system did not entirely disappear until about the time of Christ. The ancient Hebrew and Greek languages were written from right to left, but at about the time the Ionians were reforming writing methods the Greek letters were changed in form from the uncial to the cursive, and the system of writing was changed in both cases so as to run from left to right. The following quotation from Franklin illustrates the mixed, or boustrophedon, system of writing:

"When I see a merchant overpolite to a chat of meht, gugg, aromastuc sh little brandy and throwing his goods on na sah nam takt I sknit, retuence eht ax to grind."—St. Louis Republic.

## SHOE NAILS.

The Way They Are Made and Why They Are So Cheap.

Three million separate shoe nails are often cast from one ton of metal. Of the smaller sizes 2,000 nails are molded in a single mold, and an expert workman will make eighty molds in an ordinary working day, thus turning out 160,000 separate nails.

When the metal in a liquid state is poured into the mold it runs through the sand in passages provided in the molding process; the whole of the nails are cast together and are, when removed from the sand, connected by a network of iron one with another. In this condition the iron is as brittle as glass, and very little force is required to separate the nails from the network which holds them together.

They then have to undergo the process known as annealing. They are mixed up with hematite iron ore, which is in a powdered state, put into iron pots, and placed in an annealing furnace, a sort of kiln. Here they remain for some days, care being taken to so regulate the heat to which they are subjected that the iron will not be melted, but brought very nearly to that condition. The action of the raw iron upon the brittle casting is marvelous. After cooling, it can be bent without risk of breaking, and it becomes a useful and serviceable article.—London Express.

## Buttons.

It is only in comparatively modern times that buttons have been utilized as fasteners. The Greeks and Romans knew nothing of them, and though they presented themselves as ornaments in the fourteenth century buttonholes were still an undreamed of possibility. It was not until nearly the middle of the eighteenth century that the manufacture of steel buttons was entered upon at the Soho works in Birmingham, England. Then, on the accession of George III. the gilt buttons appeared and became quite the vogue. But it was reserved for the artisans of our day to make these useful fasteners in the greatest variety at marvellously low prices, and out of all sorts of material, even to the seemingly impossible potato.

## Black Snakes.

I have never seen black snakes over seven feet long and much doubt if they grow to a greater length. They are not hard to catch, though in an open field they can run about as fast as a man can. When caught, they struggle desperately until they find there is no opportunity to escape, when they will give up fighting and may be handled with impunity. I have never found these snakes to be vicious. They can be handled easily, and their bite is harmless. They can squeeze pretty hard if they get a turn around your waist, but not hard enough to break a bone.—Forest and Stream.

## The Calm Spirit.

The people in all lines of duty who do the most work are the calmest, most unhurried people in the community. Duties never wildly chase each other in their lives. One task never turns another out nor ever compels hurried, and therefore imperfect, doing. The calm spirit works methodically, doing one thing at a time and doing it well, and it therefore works swiftly, though never appearing to be in haste.—Home Notes.

## Hardly That.

Miss Plabe—The very day I first met him something told he would eventually fall in love with me. Miss Speltz—Indeed? The "something" wasn't your mirror, dear, was it?—Philadelphia Ledger.

## Obeying Orders.

Kind Lady—Ah, if you had only done what your mother told you, you might not be in this situation. Convent—I don't know. She told me to go out into the world and make money.

He is the happiest of whom the world says least, good or bad.—Jefferson

## Bloomfield's Leading

BARBER,  
296 GLENWOOD AVENUE.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

Best Equipped Tonsorial Establishment in Town.  
Sanitary Laws Strictly Complied With.  
U. S. Standard Electrical Massage and Scalp Treatment.  
RAZORS GROUND AND HONED.  
Special Attention Paid to Children.  
American Bluejacket, 5 cent Cigar.  
Specially made for this establishment.

GEORGE SCHERER,  
PROPRIETOR.

(Chancery A-67.)  
SHERIFF'S SALE.—In Chancery of New Jersey. No. 1.—Between the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, complainant, and Thomas Russell et al., defendants. Pl. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Fieri Facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the tenth day of April next, at two o'clock P. M., all those tracts or parcels of land and premises situated, lying and being in the borough of Glen Ridge, Essex County, New Jersey:

First Tract.—Beginning in the northerly side of Appleton street, at the intersection of the same with the westerly side of Hillside avenue; thence (1) along said northerly side of Appleton street north forty-two degrees twenty-five minutes west two hundred feet; thence (2) north forty-eight degrees twenty-nine minutes west two hundred feet; thence (3) south forty-two degrees twenty-five minutes east one hundred feet to the westerly side of Hillside avenue; thence (4) along the same south forty-eight degrees twenty-five minutes west two hundred feet to the northerly side of Appleton street and the point and place of beginning.

Second Tract.—Beginning in the northerly side of Appleton street, at the intersection of the same with the westerly side of Hillside avenue; thence (1) along said northerly side of Appleton street north forty-two degrees twenty-five minutes west two hundred feet; thence (2) south forty-eight degrees twenty-nine minutes west two hundred feet and three feet and eleven inches to the westerly side of Hillside avenue; thence (3) along the same north forty-eight degrees twenty-five minutes east one hundred feet and four inches to the northerly side of Appleton street and the point and place of beginning.

Fourth Tract.—Beginning in the northerly side of Clark street, at a point therein distant easterly three hundred and twenty-five feet, more or less, from the intersection of the same with the easterly side of Hillside avenue; thence (1) along said northerly side of Clark street north seventy degrees thirty-two minutes east fifty feet; thence (2) along the same south eighty-two degrees thirty minutes east fifty feet; thence (3) still along the same south eighty-two degrees thirty minutes east fifty feet; thence (4) still along the same south eighty-two degrees thirty minutes east fifty feet; thence (5) still along the same south eighty-two degrees thirty minutes east fifty feet; thence (6) still along the same south eighty-two degrees thirty minutes east fifty feet; thence (7) still along the same south eighty-two degrees thirty minutes east fifty feet; thence (8) still along the same south eighty-two degrees thirty minutes east fifty feet; thence (9) still along the same south eighty-two degrees thirty minutes east fifty feet; 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